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#### P-h-a-a-a-r-o-a-h!

FOR SALE .- A good two-horse wagon. In quire of E. J. Salsberry, Ironton, Mo.

Oh, say; did you know there was to be Festival at the old School-house to-night (Wednesday)?

Mrs. C. Kuhn last week presented us with a box of fine strawberries, for which she will please accept our thanks.

To-night (Wednesday), At the old School-house, Benefit of M. E. Church.

The song of the locust is more tiresome and inane than ever was any "popular" air-not even excepting "Silver Threads" or "Don't be Augry with Me," etc.

Another change was made in the railroad as Bismarck. office at this place last week. Mr. Coleman, agent, was displaced by G. W. Thompson, Esq , late of Newport, Ark.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.-Valley Lodge, No. 1870, this (Wednesday) evening. A full at- left last Monday for her home. She is a very tendance requested. Assessment No. 82 due J. W. WILKINSON, Reporter.

Cards, note-heads, letter-heads, bill-heads etc., neatly executed at this office. We have a new press and are prepared to do as good work, and as cheap, as is done in St. Louis.

Sister Benedict, of the Ursuline Convent at Springfield, Ill., died last Sunday, of con-Miss Ross Casey, and formerly resided in Po- welcome hand. tosi, Mo.

Ice-Cream and Strawberries! Boys, just think of it; and how much better your Wednesday. "daises" will think of you, just for a little of each! At the old School-house to-night (Wednesday)!

J. Welch, Esq., Singer Sewing Machine agent, has removed his office to the building partly occupied by W. P. McCarver's saddlery shop, where he will be happy to meet his customers and friends.

There have been wars and rumors of wars in Ironton during the past week, but no bloody noses have yet resulted.

#### How pleasant 'tis to see The brethren dwell in unitee.

Thanks to Mrs. H. M. Bradley for a dish of the largest, finest strawberries we have seen this year. They were grown in the Captain's garden from plants set out last year, and are a big improvement over the ordinary varie-

The contract for the foundation of the new schoolhouse was let to our fellow-citizen, A. Begley, Esq., some weeks since, and he is now busily at work on it. All the rock is on the ground, and the walls will be finished in a short time. And John will do a good job.

A series of fine showers during the past ten days renders all sorts of good crops reasonably sure-that is, all, excepting fruits. We don't believe our peach crop will amount to anything worth mentioning and it is probable the apple yield will be very light. The smaller fruits will be more plentiful.

HOTEL ARRIVALS .- L. W. English, J. S. Swayne, Murray Spencer, W. F. Hawley, T. J. Porter, H. C. Johnston, Geo. C. Spencer, Chas. H. Gardner, R. W. Carter, W. D. Caldwell, Chas. Wangelin, St. Louis; John Fish, Enosburgh, Vt.; Jas. W. Hill, Fredericktown; E. T. Potter, Benton, Ark.; E. C. Simon, I.

The duliness of Thursday evening's twilight way relieved by a runaway. The new butcher's horse, hitched to the meat wagon, slipped his hulter strap which was fastened to a hitching post, and lumbered down street at a 2:40 gait. He ran over to Arcadia, and upset the wagon near Juo. Whitworth's store. This git it tu goin' I wil pa yu then, or giv yu a brought him to a stop, and his owner shortly after captured him. Nothing broken.

Bote on mi pardner, sekured bi anithing he haz got.

M. D.

Several families passed through town last week, bound for Reynolds county, where they propose to locate. They came from Kansas, and a set of persons more thoroughly disgusted with the highly puffed "bleeding" State it would be hard to find out of it. They say they were literally starved out by drouth and grassnoppers, and blown almost out of existence by the eyclones of that section. We trust their lines may be cast in pleasanter places hereafter-And they will be, if they give Southeast Missouri a fair trial.

Father Wernert, of the Arcadia College, had a runaway last Saturday. His horse had been hitched to the buggy, preparatory to a trip to Pilot Knob, and was standing near the college building awaiting his driver, when the quadruped took a go-as-you-please notion in-to his head. From a standstill to a walk, from a walk to a trot, he evoluted into a run. old versions on pages facing for #1.50. By the time he reached the biggate the buggy was smashed into smithereens. Then, satis- sellers of the United States, or they will be took another conveyance.

You, and your "sisters, and your cousins, and your aunts," together with your brothers, ancles, and the rest of the family, are cordislly invited to come to the old School-house to night (Wednesday) and partake of those dedelicious strawberries and that splendid icocream. Given for the benefit of the M. E. Church. Come, don't be backward.

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13 Address Register. Ironton. Missouri.

Every householder on Main street is comtable and the depot is a shame and a disgrace Every householder on Main street is compelled to keep in good repair an eight-foot sidewalk. Is there any good reason why an exception should be made in favor of the highway mentioned? If there is, we would like to know it, and if there isn't, let a proper sidewalk be constructed at once.

THE WAYNE CO. TRAGEDY .- Maj. Yancey writes Judge Emerson se follows, concerning the condition of the two brave officers who were so unfortunately wounded by the out-

"PIEDMONT, Mo., May 30th, 1881."How. J. W. EMERSON, Ironton. Mo.:

"DEAR JUDGE-Your favor 27th inst. rec'd to-day—having gone astray in Greenville mail.
"Hatton and Davis were still alive yesterday evening, but both in a most critical condition.
As was feared, Hatton's wound caused concussion of the brain, resulting in convulsions. A portion of the skull was removed by Drs. Mudd and Petrit, which relieved him for the time-beng. I fear that both cases may prove fatal." They have our sincere sympathy.

We take this item from the Charleston (Me.) Enterprise. Is this the same D. B. Casteel whom our people used to know? If it is, we congratulate him upon his evident prosperity: "Talk about your hotels and hotelkeepers, Col. D. B. Casteel, of Belmont, this county, has the best, finest and neatest kept hotel south of St. Louis, and as far as a manager he cannot be excelled, for he is one of the most enterprising and accommodating men that ever took charge of a hotel. He is now running the R. R. House at Belmont, where you can at all times get first-class rooms, beds and meals. When you go to Belmont don't fail to call and stop with Col. Cas-

PERSONAL. - Mrs. Dr. Villar left last Wednesday for her home in Fredericktown. Mrs. Sallie Fairchild accompanied her as far

Mr. and Mrs. N. Aubuchon left on Monday

sumption. She was know to the world as moved his family here. We extend to them a

Mr. Babcock, telegraph operator at Dexter City, and Miss Pauline Bebee, of Pilot Knob, were married at the residence of the bride's

#### parents on Monday, May 28th, 1881. NOTISE

SPEKILATERS AND ANI WUN HU WANTS TU MAKE MUNEY:

Pardner wantid: no femail need appli. I want a pardner to ingaige in a lukerative biz res, az tollers:

I wil git the iminent artist, Mistur Emit Hintchey, tu take a ticktur ov the Kounti Kourt and that brige ovur the rolin' waive durin' the sublime perceedins ov the sed Kourt takin' possesshun ov the nobel strucktur; and I want a pardner with muney enuf tu git fotograis ov Mistur Hintchey's paintin', (aftur we git the fotos, we wil present the paintin' tu the Honurable Kourt tu hang up az part ov the arkives ov the wizdum ov that that bodi,) and then we kan travil with the Littel Wunder Man; an' I think we kan diskount him heavi, an' git mor traid than he kan. Ther iz onli a fu dase left in whitch yu kan embrase this bunanzy; fur aftur pa-da I wil hav muney enuf miself and wont divide profit with eny wun. I wud sugjist tu the Kourt that durin' the paneful operashun ov takin' the brige, that the stand on wun side and rest ther chin on the wire so ther lower jaw wil not drop tu low and foll in the krick.

Spekulativly, MIKE DODSON. P. S .- Mistur Ake, I havent got eny muney now tu pa fur this advertizment, but when we

#### The American Revised New Testa-

The Literary Revolution is prompt with its edition of the Revised Testament. The British monopolists "unchained" their edition on the morning of May 20th, and at 8:30 P. M., the same day, the American edition was all in type, and of the various editions of the entire Testament and Gospels published separately as many as 50,000 copies a day will be manufactured till the demand is met. The prices for the very handsome editions, in type nearly double the size of the British edition, are as follows:

Toe New Testament complete for 10 cents. The Gospels complete for 7 cents.

The Gospels separately, each for 2 cents. And in various forms and styles, up to full Turkey Merocco, gilt edges, for the new and

This edition is for sale by the leading bookfied with his freak of devilment, the runsway sent by mail on receipt of price. Liberal quality is lovely, and for an accompaniment to permitted himself to be captured. If Father terms are allowed to clubs. Address, Amerisinging, I wish to use only a Mendelssohn Wergert went to the Knob that evening, he can Book Exchange, 764 Broadway, New Plane. Wishing you every prosperity, I am, | York.

Ed. Register-

very fast.

We were agreeably surprised last week by a flying visit from our old merchants, Mesare. John V. Haefner and A. J. Norwine. They could hardly realize that they were ever citizens of this town, as such changes have been made in the past few years. They give encouraging reports from their section. Call again, gentlemen; we are always glad to meet you and talk over the by-gone days, or the early history of Des Arc.

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Our town was thrown into wild excitement a few days ago, by some one near the black-smith shop tying an oyster can full of scrap fron to Uncle Dick's dog's tail. The dog ran

As our town prospers devilment moves with it. We will have to do something to protect ourselves, or some one will be hurt or very badly scared. Uncle Dick walks out and commands the peace, but no one cares much for

Reynolds county. I wonder if they drink.
Our neighbors are all painting their houses,
which adds much to the looks of the town.
J. T. Omahundre and family went to the
city of St. Louis to-day. G. H. Collins goes
to-morrow.

to-morrow.

Woolley & Waldren are shipping four and five cars of ties from here per day.

Doc. Buchannan, of the Missouri Car and Foundry Company, spent last week here in looking after lumber.

UNCLE ISAAC.

### How to Save Money.

In diseases of the Kidney, Bladder, Urinary Organs, and Lame Back, avoid all internal medicines, and plasters, which at best give but temporary relief, and use DAT's KIDNEY PAD, which will save you annually many times its cost in doctor's bills, plasters and medcines.

CRANE POND, Mo., May 22, 1881. Ed. Register-

Mr. and Mrs. N. Aubuchon left on Monday for St. Louis to visit their daughter, Mrs. Stevens.

Mrs. Rehard Nall, of Fredericktown, who has been visiting Mr. G. B. Nall, of this place, left last Monday for her home. She is a very accomplished lady, and won the hearts of all who were so fortunate as to meet her.

Mrs. McCarter went to St. Louis last Friday, returning on Saturday.

Mr. C. Brady spent the latter part of last week in this city visiting relatives and friends. Mr. G. W. Thompson has been appointed station agent and operator at this place. He has rented Mr. Llewellyn Davis' property and moved his family here. We extend to them a welcome hand.

Misses R. sie Hughes and E. Hampton, accompanied by Messrs. C. Patton and E. T. Potter, attended the party at Piedmont last time and then we were dismissed. Many of the subject for a short time. companied by Mesars. C. Patton and E. T.
Potter, attended the party at Piedmont last
Wednesday.

Mrs. T. H. Moore left last Sunday to De
Soto to viait relatives. She will return to
this place Wednesday.

Mrs. Harriet B. Chase and family left Monday for Piedmont, where they expect to reside permanently. Mr. Chase is expected
home from Montana in about a month.

Judges J. W. Emerson and J. F. T. Edwards
returned last Friday from court in Reynolds
county.

On Tuesday Mr. E. T. Potter left for Benton, Ark.
Rev. Dr. Wright preached in Poplar Biuff
last Sunday, it being the fifth Sunday in the
month.

Mr. Babcock, telegraph operator at Devter

No More Hard Times

No More Hard Times.

If you will stop spending so much on fine clothes, rich food and style, buy good healthy food, cheaper and better clothing; get more real and substantial things of life every way, and especially stop the foolish habit of employing expensive, quack doctors or using so much of the vile humbug medicine that does you only harm, but put your trust in that simple, pure remedy, Hop Bitters; that cures always at a trifling cost, and you will see good times and have good health. See another column.

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#### Rich Praise.

Letter from Paolo Marie, the great prima donna of Frence and Italian opera:

MENDELSSBOUN PIANO Co., New York: GENTLEMEN-I am delighted with your Upright Pianos. Everything seems possible with them. They have such a powerful tone, that I can imagine myself playing upon a Grand, and yet they are susceptible of the most deli-eate shades of expression. Their musical

Yours respectfully, PAOLO MARIE.

#### From Des Arc.

DES ARC, May 30th, 1881.

iron to Uncle Dick's doy's tail. The dog ran with full speed through town, causing a mule to throw a boy; then ran under a house, then down to the mill, and Uncle Dick after him, who got hold of the dog under a lumber pile, and the doy's life was saved; but he sticks close to his master since that time. Uncle Dick says it will not be good for the man that tied the can to the dog's tail if he finds him out. Uncle Dick had better keep him away from blacksmith shops and saloons, as they are not safe places for men to go to, much less dogs.

The lateness of the season caught a good many
of the wholesale houses of the wholesale houses EARS FOR THE MILLION! with stacks of goods, and mands the peace, but no one cares much for that.

Our friend "Gunboat" is looking better since green stuff and pies have some in. He says if a man goes West looking for business, he should never say he is a Virginian, for they are getting under par here.

W. T. Waring put up a drug store at this place, provided everything works well and the goose hangs high. Bro. Brewington, you will have to commence with your red paint again, as you will have opposition; but don't paint your hogs.

T. P. Fitz is about to find some kinfolks in Raynolds county. I wonder if they drink.

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We bought an immense

## BARGAINS!

And we ask an inspection And we ask an inspection of our Sundry Goods and Millinery Goods and Millinery Department, office, pureliss and sale of Mineral lands, and sil Law-Business at the land office, purelisse and sale of Mineral lands, and sil Law-Business at the land office, purelisse and sale of Mineral lands, and sil Law-Business are trusted to his eare; Examination of land titles and conveyancing a specialty. filled up with fine dress goods, lawns, stylish silk styles of ladies' and chil-

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Trustee's Sale.

Whereas, L. Louis Collier and Carrie A. Collier, by their certain deed of trust dated the 26th day of January, 1878, and recorded in the recorder's office of Iron county, Missouri, in Book "U," pages 347 to 349, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate, lying and being, situate, in the County of Iron, and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of that portion of Lot No. four (4), in Block No. six (6), in the East Addition to the City of Ironton, as the same appears upon the recorded plat of said Addition on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for the County of Iron, and State of Missouri, lying east of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railroad track;

Which said conveyance to the undersigned was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed of trust described; and, whereas, said note has become due and remains unpaid;

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust the undersigned, will, on

signed, will, on

Saturday, the 4th day of June, 1861,
at the east front door of the courthouse in the
City of Ironton, Iron county, Missouri, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenous
and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day,
sell, at public vendue, the above described
real estate, to the highest bidder for each, for
the purpose of satisfying said note and the
costs of executing this trust.
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WILL R. EDGAR, Trustee.



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